

## Night school sets new sign up policy

by LOIS DECKER  
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to control the increasing numbers of BYU evening school students, a strict continuing education enrollment policy will take effect fall semester, the director of evening classes at BYU said Tuesday.

Kenneth W. Anderson said the new policy, which was implemented on April 23, will eliminate all full-time evening students and will expect continuing education students to apply for university daytime status after they accumulate a maximum of 24 credit hours in the evening school program.

Anderson said the policy will help thin the overcrowded evening classes and will prevent students from using the evening school program as an opportunity to ease their way into full-time day school status.

"Before there have been two entry points into BYU. The administration's desire is to make only one entry point into BYU and that should be through day school only," Anderson said.

"Continuing education should not be an entry point nor a place that offers credit that would help students qualify for day school. That work should be done at another institution," he said.

Anderson said the policy will like-

wise not allow transfer students with 24 credit hours from another university to be accepted into BYU's evening school.

The Policy For Enrollment of Non-matriculated Students in Continuing Education states, "The intent ... is to encourage those who are not admissible (to become full day-time students) to pursue their educational goals in another setting."

Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions, said the reason for the new policy is to justify "who is going to be in the seats of BYU."

Spencer said the administration wants BYU to be an environment for serious students whose goals are that of graduation.

Spencer said over the last 10 years the average amount of semesters to gain an undergraduate degree has increased from 10.2 to 11.8 semesters.

He said the new continuing education policy and other such programs are devised by the university to prevent backlogging in overcrowded majors such as business and to speed up the graduation process.

Benefit privileges for evening students will also be affected under the new policy, Anderson said. The policy restricts students enrolled in continuing education to only part-time assistance in the areas of university employment, housing and financial aid.



Universe file photo

Senator Orrin Hatch says he asked FDIC to drop a case against a friend of his.

## Sen. Hatch asks FDIC pardon for friend and bank officials

by PAULETTE LEIFSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, confirmed Tuesday that he asked the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to drop plans of litigating three Tracy Collins Bank Trust officials, the senator's press secretary said.

Senator Hatch's involvement with the probe was not to stop the suit, but to get the gentlemen out, one of which is a friend of Hatch," Paul Smith said. Hatch's friend was unable to act in his own behalf because he is serving an LDS Church mission," he said.

According to the Associated Press, the Utah Republican's intervention in the FDIC investigation was reported in a front-page article in the St. Petersburg Times. The article included examples of attempts by two dozen other lawmakers to influence the banking regulator on behalf of constituents since 1981.

Hatch told the Times that the three officials had saved the FDIC millions of dollars by staying on after another official had been fired.

Smith confirmed that Hatch called and wrote letters to the FDIC Chairman, L. William Seidman. But Smith said Hatch wasn't trying to stop the suit, but to help those involved.

According to the St. Petersburg Times, in the first letter, written Jan. 5, Hatch told Seidman that he was not asking the FDIC chief to "decide this issue one way or the other." In a Feb. 7 letter, Hatch, referring to his friend wrote, "I would be an absolute shame to see this fine man or other board members dragged into an unnecessary lawsuit by those of Washington who may not know all the facts."

## Bush opens door to tax increases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush discussed potential tax increases with Republican lawmakers Tuesday as Budget Director Richard Darman suggested that the president - fighting actions such as cutting as much as \$100 billion may be needed this year.

A range of suggestions for raising revenues — including a national sales tax, a one-cent federal sales tax, and higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco — "part of the mix," said Assistant State Democratic Leader Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

Darman's figures — he gave a range of \$50 billion to \$100 billion — were up to three times the size of the savings that Bush said would be needed in the proposed his fiscal 1991 budget in January.

Although he won office on a "no new taxes" pledge, Bush made it clear he was willing to discuss some form of tax increase as part of an overall budget compromise, GOP lawmakers said.

Simpson, speaking to reporters outside the White House, suggested Bush had ruled out higher income taxes as part of any budget compromise.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater wouldn't even go that far. Instead, he repeated his day-earlier phrase that Bush has set "no preconditions" on budget talks — not even to rule out raising income taxes or reductions in Social Security cost-of-living increases.

"We start these negotiations from scratch," Fitzwater said. He said any tax increases that might emerge from a White House-Congress budget summit were "up to the negotiators."

Bush's opening of the door to tax increases for the first time in his presidency carried the risk of political repercussions to Republicans. And Republican lawmakers



PRESIDENT BUSH

were clearly uncomfortable with the phrase "tax increase."

House Assistant Republican Leader Newt Gingrich of Georgia said Republicans would not agree to any plan that would hurt them politically in an election year.

"We're not going to agree to stupid deals," Gingrich said.

Asked what kind of taxes might be raised, Gingrich said: "I don't know. We'll have to wait and see what the Democrats want to discuss."

Participants at the White House session said Budget Director Darman, at Bush's behest, delivered an unusually pessimistic review of the economy.

Darman later told GOP senators at a lunch in the Capitol that it appeared the \$64 billion fiscal 1991 deficit target under the Gramm-Rudman law would be missed by at least \$60 billion, said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

When the higher-than-expected costs of the savings and loan bailout are factored into the equation, the deficit target would be missed by up to \$100 billion, Danforth quoted Darman as saying.

The budget official reportedly told both the White House and Capitol sessions that rising interest rates as well as higher estimates of the S&L bailout have swollen the predicted federal deficit.

The Gramm-Rudman law requires the deficit to be lowered to \$100 billion this year and to \$64 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Mandatory spending cuts in both defense and most domestic programs are triggered if the deficit levels aren't reached.

Democratic senators, meanwhile, also met Tuesday to discuss Bush's overture for a no proposals-barred budget summit. Participants said there was general agreement that Bush should be forced to show his hand on what measures he would support to cut the deficit.

## Estonia raises its own colors

Associated Press

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. — Estonia dropped the trappings of Soviet power on Tuesday, changing its name and its flag, and proclaimed solidarity with Latvia and Lithuania in the three Baltic republics' drive toward independence.

Without formally declaring independence, Estonia's Parliament reinstituted some paragraphs from its 1938 constitution, including one proclaiming Estonia "an independent republic, with the supreme state power vested in the people."

It dropped "Soviet Socialist" to become simply "The Republic of Estonia." And it adopted its old tri-color national flag in place of the hammer-and-sickle banner of socialism.

Parliament said the steps were meant to show solidarity with sister republics Lithuania and Latvia, which have issued declarations of independence.

"The path to our own statehood is not easy, but we are convinced that here in the Baltics, we three — acting together — will arrive at a restoration of our independent states more fruitfully than if each were to struggle on its own," said the statement, broadcast on Radio Estonia and monitored in Britain.

Lithuania is under an economic blockade imposed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in an attempt to force Lithuania to rescind several laws passed since it declared immediate independence March 11. Estonia and Latvia set unspecified transition periods for secession from the Soviet Union.

On Monday, Lithuania's Council of Ministers decided to cut meat shipments to Soviet ministries by 10 per-

cent in hopes of bartering scarce meat directly with Soviet factories for oil and other supplies, said Aidas Palubinskas of the Supreme Council legislature's information bureau.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused Lithuania Tuesday of reducing meat and milk shipments to the Soviet Union in retaliation for Moscow's economic sanctions.

In Latvia, legislators who oppose independence asked Gorbachev not to impose sanctions on Latvia, saying that would hurt many citizens loyal to the Soviet Union.

The group called for a referendum on independence.

Activists say the recent parliamentary elections constituted a referendum on independence. Advocates of separation won more than two-thirds of the seats in the parliaments of all three Baltic republics.

Latvia issued a declaration of independence on May 4 but did not ask for an immediate break with Moscow or suspend the Soviet constitution. It is waiting to hear if Gorbachev will impose sanctions similar to those on Lithuania.

In Estonia, Parliament approved the constitutional changes and the traditional symbols of state by a vote of 73-14. Eighteen deputies did not vote or did not attend the session.

Minutes later, a small crowd gathered on the cobblestone square outside the ancient parliament building and watched as the red flag was lowered. It was replaced by the blue-black-and-white striped flag used by Estonia when it was independent between the two world wars.

Matt Laar, a deputy from Tallinn, the Estonian capital, said the republic already is feeling the effects of the Soviet oil and natural gas embargo.

See BALTIC on page 3



AP photo

A demonstrator dressed in traditional Georgian clothing voices his feelings during an anti-communist rally. Tuesday, in a move of independence, Estonia changed its name and its flag, further reflecting the change of political thought in the Eastern Bloc.

## Joint Visa, MasterCard debit cards are unlawful

by SCOTT OLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Attorney General R. Paul Van Dam, and 13 other state attorneys general, announced the settlement of a major anti-trust lawsuit filed previously against Visa U.S.A. Inc. and MasterCard International which will terminate their joint debit card venture "Entree."

Van Dam and 13 other state attorneys general filed an antitrust suit claiming that because Visa and MasterCard members include virtually every major U.S. bank, their joint development of the Entree debit card network constituted an attempt to create a monopoly in the emerging "point-of-sale debit card" industry, Van Dam said.

He said a "point of sale debit card" like Entree permits consumers to pay for retail purchases by electronically transferring money from their bank account directly into a retailer's account.

Under the terms of the settlement, signed Tuesday by United States District Judge Pierre Leval, Visa and MasterCard will abandon Entree and notify hundreds of participating banks the program will terminate on October 1, Van Dam said.

Sally Francom, assistant cashier for the Bank of American Fork, said "The Bank of American Fork's debit card can be used like a plastic check."

Francom said the card can be used like a credit card, except the money is deducted from a checking account at your local bank instead of going through a credit card's billing system.

The debit card is a combination of ATM, check guaran-

tee, and Visa cards all in one, Francom said.

The lawsuit asserted that Visa and MasterCard's dominant position in credit cards should have been eroded by the emergence of a highly desirable competitive substitute — plastic debit cards, Van Dam said.

He said the Entree was an attempt to retard the development of debit cards and to place Visa, MasterCard and their member banks in the position to squelch any other competitor who attempted to enter the debit card market.

Debit cards are the payment device of the long predicted "cashless" system which has never fully developed, Van Dam said. The lawsuit alleged that this is because Visa, MasterCard and their bank members have sought to steer consumers into credit card transactions, where these banks dominate, charging 19 percent interest rates and transactional costs.

Van Dam said in addition to the Oct. 1 abandonment of Entree, the defendants agreed to provide significant advance notice and full disclosure to the 14 attorneys general of any future attempt to venture into the debit card industry either jointly or separately.

"The speedy resolution of this complex lawsuit is the first important step in establishing a more competitive environment in the nation's payment systems industries," he said.

"Although there are approximately 20,000 financial institutions that offer plastic debit, credit and ATM cards, the interest rates and other fees charged to consumers and merchants for their use are disturbingly high, suspiciously uniform and extremely rigid," Van Dam said.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

## Getting bored?

Randy Wilstead celebrates with Blaine Milne after hitting one of his two home runs in Tuesday's game against Wichita State. The Cougars won 23-3.

## Timpanogos scandal has not implicated Utah County officials, commissioner says

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH  
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah County Commissioner denied reports Tuesday that county documents had been seized for use in the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center investigation.

"At no time have we not provided them (Attorney General's Office) with the information they requested," Sid Sandberg said.

Although Utah County Commissioners have been subpoenaed in connection with the Attorney General's investigation, Sandberg stressed that none of them were being investigated.

"To my knowledge, no County Commissioner is under investigation," Sandberg said.

Commissioners are being requested to give sworn testimony about the investigation on May 22 to Utah County Attorney General investigators.

Deputy Attorney General John Clark would not deny or confirm which individuals were being investigated in conjunction with the Mental Health Center case. In 1988, three officials at the center were charged with misusing more than \$3.5 million in public funds.

In a county commission meeting Monday, the panel discussed the appointment of an outside attorney to represent county employees.

## Fire kills 1, injures 12 on U.S. destroyer

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The guided-missile destroyer USS Conyngham limped back to port under tow Tuesday after a fire spread from a boiler to the ship's nerve center, killing one sailor and injuring 12 others, the Navy said.

The fire started around 5:30 a.m. on the 27-year-old Conyngham about 80 miles off North Carolina, said Lt. Cmdr. Carrie Hartshorne, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The fire broke out in the No. 1 boiler room when the boiler was fired up, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"The fire spread to the combat information center spaces, which caused the captain to evacuate the combat information center and the bridge, temporarily leaving the ship without communications and dead in the water," Fitzwater said.

The Combat Information Center contains all of the ship's communications equipment plus sonar and radar and is considered the ship's nerve center.

The Norfolk-based ship, whose skipper is Cmdr. W.R. Williams, has a crew of 383.

The main fire was put out after about 2½ hours and the crew battled smaller secondary fires through the morning.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Billions at stake in census count debate

WASHINGTON — Political power and billions of dollars are at stake in a battle over which final census numbers will be better, the actual count or one adjusted for people who were probably missed.

It's an issue that's been obscured by the early problems plaguing the census count.

But a year from now, the question of "adjusting" the results of the census could be the center of a crucial and bitter debate among the states and cities, in Congress, and in the courts.

"They can't beat us out, so they want to count us out," John D. Rogers, a Republican floor leader in the Kentucky Senate, charged in a letter to the Commerce Department.

Democrats and other advocates for minorities see the refusal to adjust as a method of disenfranchising their voters.

New York City Mayor David Dinkins charged that the undercount of minorities will cost cities hundreds of millions of dollars and many seats in Congress.

"They have gotten away with statistical malfeasance for 200 years and figure they can get away with it for another 10," Dinkins said.

"A decision against adjustment is a decision against a more accurate census," Javier P. Guajardo, an assistant attorney general in Texas, wrote the Commerce Department.

## Kohl vows unity, rejects Soviet idea

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Tuesday firmly rejected Moscow's suggestion that settling the military complexities of a united Germany could be delayed until after the countries are merged.

He also vowed that a united Germany will be a NATO member. "It would be a fatal development if the external and internal conditions of German unity were not completely clear when the day of German unity comes," Kohl told reporters.

The chancellor was referring to a suggestion by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze that formal German unity could occur before "external" aspects of the merger are cleared up.

Such "external" aspects would include those issues with international implications, such as the military stance of a united Germany. West Germany currently belongs to NATO, while East Germany is a member of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

The Soviets oppose a united Germany in NATO.

## FDA may approve new birth control pill

SAN FRANCISCO — New birth control pills, containing one-fifth as much estrogen as the original pills, are safe for non-smoking women in their 40s and do not raise the risk for clots or cancer, researchers report.

Dr. Daniel R. Mishell, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and other doctors gave updates Monday on the latest safety studies of the pill and intrauterine devices at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

It also was reported that the Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve, perhaps this year, surgically implanted hormone capsules that provide birth control hormones for five years. This birth control method, with the contraceptives usually placed under the skin on one arm, already is used in more than 40 countries.

The implants are as effective as daily birth control pills, said Dr. Francine Sinofsky of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Because of health concerns, most American women stop using birth control pills or IUDs after their prime child-bearing years.

## Arkansas floods cause stressful living

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The rain-swollen Arkansas River on Tuesday reached a record level, forcing residents into unusual living arrangements, such as 17 people from four families sharing Sandy Pratt's house.

"I'm just glad they all have a place to go," Mrs. Pratt said, whose 13 neighbors moved in last week after the Arkansas River flooded. "As long as we're dry on this hill, they have a place to eat and sleep and get clean."

That means eating in shifts, stepping over sleeping bodies, standing in line for the bathroom and hearing the unending whirr of the washer and dryer.

The river reached a record 27.6 feet at Little Rock, 4 feet above flood stage, forcing an estimated 325 families from their homes.

In Texas, the Trinity River caused the region's worst flood in 80 years, with more than 1,600 people seeking shelter.

## Cows slaughtered in canyon accident

OGDEN, — Interstate 84 was closed at the mouth of Weber Canyon for about three hours while authorities tried to round up cattle that escaped from an overturned truck.

The accident occurred at about 2 a.m. MDT Tuesday when a westbound semitrailer truck hauling about 70 black Angus cattle to California overturned and several animals got loose, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Alan Rogers.

He said one cow was killed in the rollover, and another 15 cows were injured or killed when they were struck by another westbound truck. Another cow was killed when it wandered off the interstate and into traffic on U.S. 89.

"It was very dark, and the cows were very black," Rogers said. "It was a mess."

Officers were forced to shoot some of the injured cattle, Rogers said.

The driver, Henry "Hank" Franzen, 33, of Gillette, Wyo., was not injured. He said he had picked up the cattle in Cheyenne and was headed for California where some were to be shipped to Japan for breeding purposes. The owner of the cattle was not known.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Today: Fair. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 30s.

Sunrise: 6:17  
Sunset: 8:32

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s, lows from 30-40.



Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

## THE UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the day:

"For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."

James 2:26

# Orem gives golf course the go-ahead to build

By HEATHER B. MARLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council approved a letter of intent to permit the development of Orem Cascade Fairways Public Golf Course by Richards Development into a technology park with an 18-hole golf course and residential lots Tuesday night.

The council also approved the allocation of \$1,000 to the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run and the redirection of unused Community Development Block Grant monies to programs actively needing funds.

The letter of intent allows for the California-based Richards Development to begin plans to develop Cascade Technology Park.

Last week, Mayor S. Blaine Willes and City Manager Daryl Berlin traveled to Southern California to talk with officials who have participated in other Richards Development projects.

Berlin said, "Based on my visit and perspective in Southern California, I approve of the project. The cities indicated they were comfortable with

Richard's work."

The development company plans to have the golf course operating by the spring of 1992. Berlin said the development company cannot sell or develop land the city has contributed until the golf course is completed.

Referring to the reputation of the company, Mayor Willes said, "We received assurance from the cities that they were legitimate projects and class work. I think we would consider it a credit to our community."

The council also voted 8-0 to sponsor the City of Orem Public Safety Department's participation in the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run.

Last year Utah law enforcement employees raised \$21,000 for Utah Special Olympics.

The decision to reprogram CDBG funds comes after a federal report found that Orem is not spending CDBG funds efficiently, said Berlin.

In a separate vote, the council voted to redirect funds to the "Kids on the Move" early drug intervention program, to the Senior Citizen Housing Land Acquisition program and to public works projects.

## Provo council delays decision on pawn shop amendment

By DARLA MACKELPRANG  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council agreed to take no action on a proposed ordinance amendment concerning pawnbrokers and secondhand dealers Tuesday night until a more extensive investigation of the issue was made.

The proposed amendment would require pawnbrokers and secondhand dealers to hold all used personal property for 30 days before it could be resold. Unlike pawnbrokers, who normally contract to keep used personal property for 30 days, secondhand dealers presently are able to sell an item as soon as it comes into their possession, said Phil Johnson of the Provo Police Department.

The proposed amendment would also raise the licensing fee for secondhand dealers from \$100 to \$250, the fee required of pawnbrokers.

The Provo Police Department recommended the change in the existing ordinance to aid in the recovery of stolen property, said Johnson. By the

time police discover that stolen property has been sold to a secondhand dealer or pawnbroker, the item has often been resold already, and it is more difficult to identify and recover stolen property in those instances.

Mike L. Robertson, manager of L&M Trade Center, said the 30-day holding requirement for secondhand dealers would hurt his business a great deal because of the cost of storage for the 30 days.

"Don't penalize legitimate dealers trying to run a business," Robertson said. "For a lot of items, any type of holding requirement will lessen their value."

Secondhand dealers and pawnbrokers are required by law to obtain picture identification and pertinent information about the item being sold, such as the serial number, from the person selling the property. Police greatly rely on this information when tracking down stolen items, but problems occur when the property has no clear cut identifying mark, said Johnson.

## NASA employee speaks at UVCC open house

By MARSIS S. WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The unique characteristics of the earth will be exposed as scientists continue to study the variety of planets in the Milky Way, said a space expert at Utah Valley Community College Monday.

"Why study planets? It's the only way we'll understand about earth," said B. Gentry Lee, a NASA employee, at UVCC's Utah Valley Day.

Lee said if we only study a few planets then our knowledge will be limited. He said there are one hundred billion stars in the Milky Way. The "Grand Canyon" of Mars which is as long as the distance from Boston to Los Angeles has a base five times as deep as our own Grand Canyon.

"This (studying planets) we do for knowledge because knowledge will improve our lives and give us joy," Lee said, who is co-creator of the television series "COSMOS" with Carl Sagan.

In the ballroom of UVCC, faculty, students and guests alike listened to the enthusiastic Lee speak of his own experiences in space exploration and progression.

In Lee's slide presentation, he discussed the discovery of Jupiter's ring

system and moons by the U.S. Voyager spacecraft.

On board the Voyager was a record which included two hours of earth sounds, including 90 minutes of music.

The record was accompanied by a diagram and description of the record's operation for any extraterrestrial beings who may be out there and interested in listening to "earth."

As part of the festivities, Gov. Norm Bangert attended the open house at the dedication of the \$8.9 million Science Building.

"The new science building has allowed us to teach science courses as well as anywhere else in a state-of-the-art facility," said Val Peterson, UVCC director of Marketing and Media Relations.

Approximately 2,000 visitors attended the demonstrations and department tours, with more than 100 displays, Peterson said.

Among the displays were craft demonstrations, a fashion show, exhibits and contests which added to the activities on Monday.

John Sproul, 22, of Simi Valley, Calif., a student at UVCC majoring in graphic arts said, "(Utah Valley Day) gives good ideas of the programs and what we have to offer at UVCC."

## BYUSA seeks advertising vice-president

By KALANI CROPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

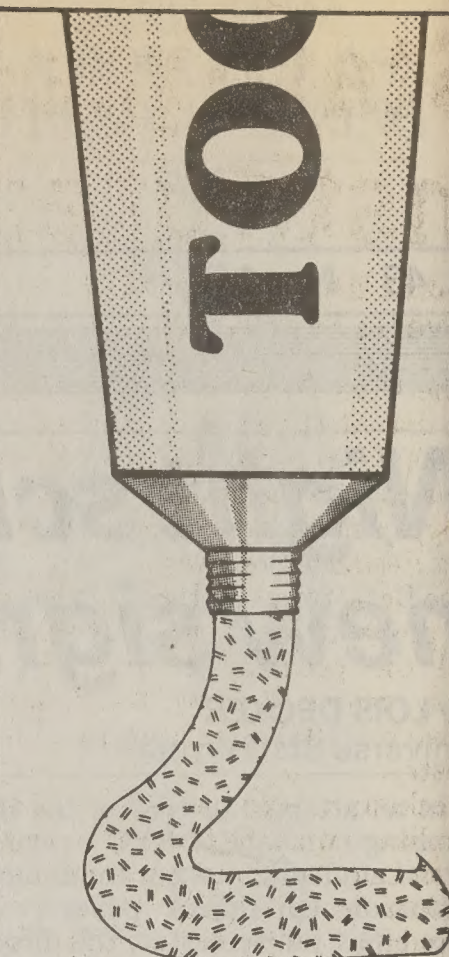
BYUSA is looking for a new associate vice president of advertising for the 1990-91 year.

Applicants with advertising and graphics experience are needed to work directly with BYUSA programs, advertising and publicity, Carol Yager, BYUSA vice president of public relations said.

Yager said the position requires about 15 hours each week. The vice president is responsible to gather volunteers and organize various aspects of the office and attend numerous activities and retreats during the year.

Applicants must be at BYU each semester until May 1, 1990. Mandatory office hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"The advertising vice president will basically coordinate the ad campaigns for all of BYUSA's programs. This experience will provide an excellent opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in a practical manner," said Amy Baird, BYUSA administrative vice president.

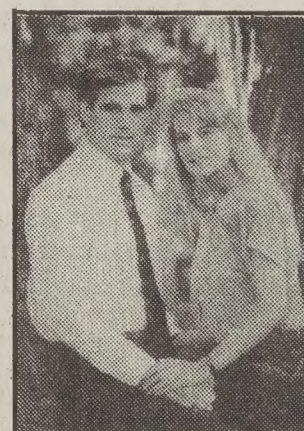


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Not valid with any other offer.



## THE YOGURT STATION

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# State plans Gypsy moth extermination, institutes quarantine in three counties

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Department of Agriculture has declared a quarantine on 10,000 acres in Salt Lake, Utah and Davis counties to impede the spread of Gypsy moth eggs, said a Department Pesticide Specialist.

Joe Beckstrand said the quarantine will probably last four to five years until the problem is eradicated.

Gypsy moths destroy trees and threaten Utah agriculture and forestry.

Beckstrand said penalties for non-compliance with the quarantine regulations may result in a maximum of \$1,000 in fines.

Trailers, boats, farm equipment, lumber and other items to be transported outside of the quarantine area must first be inspected by the UDA and obtain a certificate before moving them, Beckstrand said.

The quarantine will be enforced by the UDA and the local Sheriff's Department. Vehicles transporting items out of the quarantine area will be subject to random spot checks for UDA certificates. Beckstrand said, the checks will "never be in the same place twice." Visitors and tourists to

the area, however, will not be subject to quarantine compliance.

In Utah County, there are 17,000 acres of quarantined lands. Beckstrand said the boundaries of these areas are noticeably marked with signs.

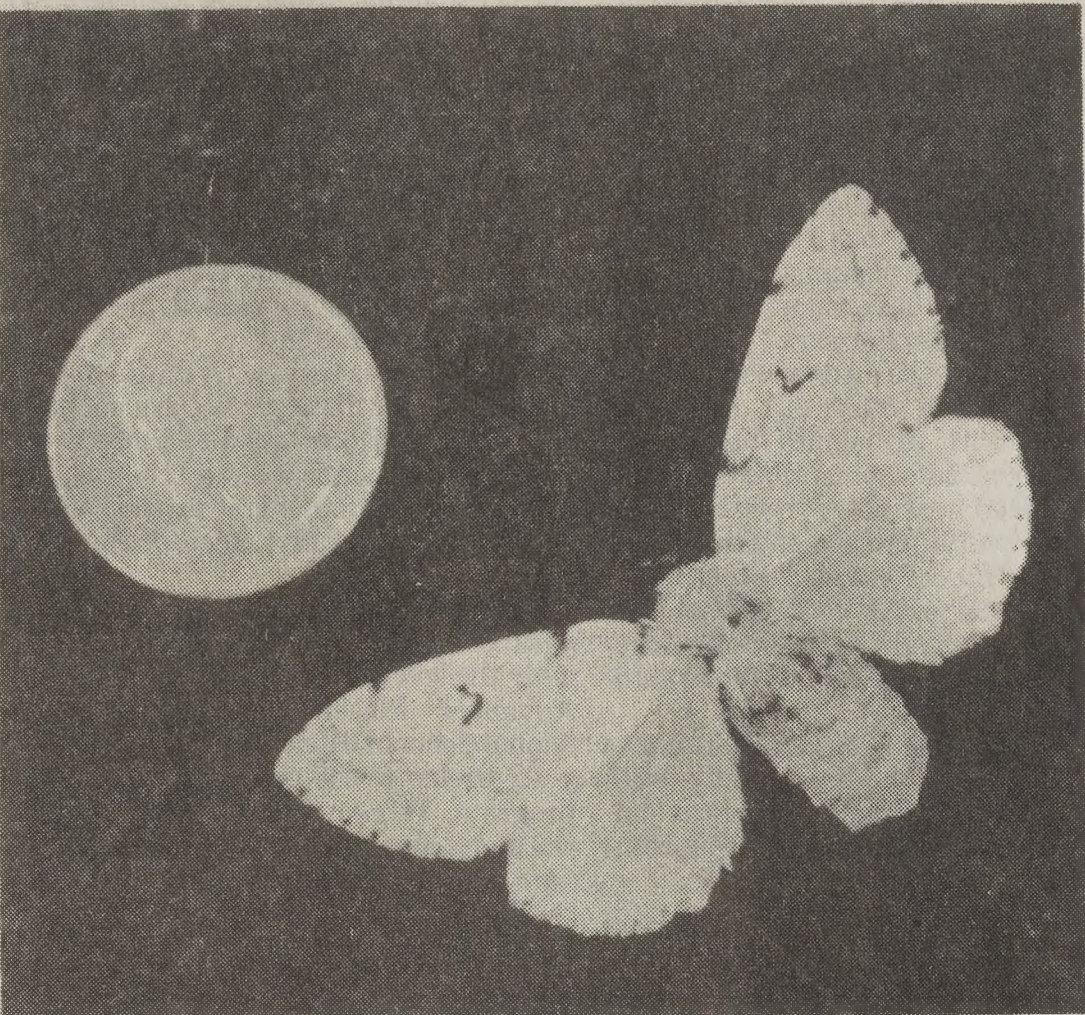
Gypsy moths lay their eggs in hard-to-find places. He said egg masses have been found underneath trailers, in lumber piles, on basement window panes and even in dog houses.

Beckstrand said pesticide spraying will begin in Utah County when there is a 30 percent leaf growth on oak brush. Spraying began Tuesday in residential Bountiful.

Experts will know if the spraying of the organic chemical, bacillus thuringiensis, has been effective four to six weeks after the spraying has been completed, Beckstrand said. The UDA expects to have the quarantined areas sprayed three times. Each application will be a week apart.

The quarantine is just one phase of the \$800,000 program to exterminate the Gypsy moth. Beckstrand said 500 to 1000 eggs are in every egg mass laid by the female moth.

To eradicate the moth from Utah, prevention of the transportation of eggs is vital.



The size of a female gypst moth is compared to a quater on display at the Monte L. Bean Museum.

Universe photo by David Higginbotham

# High school students compete at craft fair

By JASON MEMMOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Department of Industrial Education has offered approximately \$5,000 in scholarships to some 70 high school students competing in the 14th annual Young Craftsman's Fair.

The fair, which was Monday and Tuesday in the ELWC Ballroom and Garden Court, featured the works of approximately 900 students representing 44 high schools and junior high schools from Utah, Star Valley, Idaho, and Las Vegas, Nev. This is the first year that students outside of Utah have participated, said Loren Martin, associate professor of Industrial Education.

First through fourth place ribbons were awarded in twenty-seven exhibition categories and in twelve skill competitions said Jerry Dee Grover, coordinator of the fair. Sweepstakes awards were given for the outstanding entrances.

# County commissioner was unaware of investigation of County Attorney Killpack

By TRISHA E. WALLACE  
Senior Reporter

Utah attorney general's office did not inform the Utah County Commissioner's office that Steven Killpack was the center of an investigation being made into Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center, said Utah County Commissioner Malcolm H. Beck.

"Nobody's ever told us from the attorney general's office that Killpack was the one they were investigating," Beck said.

He said since none of the commissioners were in office from 1985 to 1986, the investigation was being made into those who were there before. "The paperwork they (the attorney general's office) are asking for is from 1985 to 1986 so it can't be any of us," Beck said.

Beck said the media knew about the subpoenas before any of the commissioners were ever contacted, and he didn't know who was leaking the information. He said the attorney general's office has "been quite disruptive

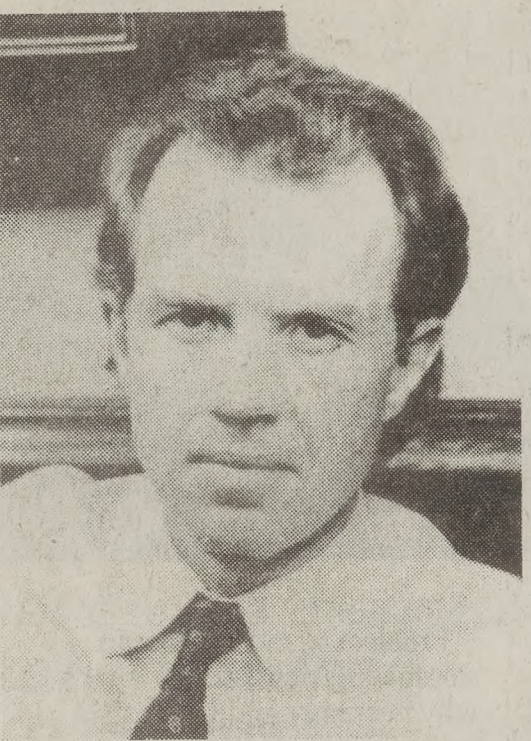
Grover said students who received first place awards were also offered \$500 scholarships pending registration in the Department of Industrial Education.

Exhibits included architectural drawings, automotive works, electronics, printing and woodworking.

Tuesday competitions included mousetrap vehicles, machining metals, cabinet making and truss/bridge building.

The fair is sponsored to give high school and junior high school students the opportunity to show their work and have it judged by professional standards. Judging is done by tradesmen and professionals chosen from the community, Grover said.

Students entering the Young Craftsman's Fair are not required to pay an entrance fee; but donations are solicited from the schools represented, Grover said. Such donations are used to cover costs including nearly \$1,000 for ribbons alone.



STEVEN KILLPACK

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# Utah County police identify Orem woman killed by train

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK — The Utah County Sheriff's Office has identified a woman killed by a train last weekend as 24-year-old Mary Thompson of Orem.

Detective Dave Bennett said Thompson was sitting on the tracks Saturday about 11:42 p.m. when the southbound train struck her. He said the train sounded its horn but Thompson didn't move and was run over.

The conductor was able to stop the train a mile down the tracks and notify the sheriff's office.

The detective said Thompson and a friend had been arguing in a car parked near the scene of the accident.

# BYU students start group to solve world problems

By MICHAEL HAMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

Helping students to help others is the purpose of a new campus organization.

"The average BYU student is very interested in the condition of the world and in the welfare of the people in the world," said Helen Burton, a senior majoring in humanities, from Salt Lake City. "They're just not aware of how they can help."

Burton is the chairman of Students for International Development, an organization specifically designed to inform students of what they can do to help in the world.

Berkley A. Spencer, faculty adviser for SID, sees the club's major potential as "helping students become aware of international development issues as an avenue through which students can explore what development is all about."

BYU is studying the possibility of adding an undergraduate major in international development studies, Spencer said. "SID can then be a student organization related to the study of international development."

SID came about as a result of former Daily Universe opinion page editor Gary Burgess' article suggesting the need for a BYU summer "Peace Corps," Spencer said.

The article attracted the attention of Charles Baldwin, a graduate in Near Eastern Studies, who had had similar ideas. A short time later SID was born.

SID is designed both to inform stu-

dents about developmental issues and to provide a pool of resources to help students find actual development internships in third world countries, Burton said. SID is doing this by developing ties with various worldwide organizations like the Catholic Relief and the Andean Children's Foundation.

These internships are service oriented and can range anywhere from digging a well in Peru to teaching English in a rural Egyptian community.

In addition to arranging overseas internships, SID is also concerned with local development. SID goes by the motto, "Think globally, act locally."

"Locally we engage in service projects," said Michelle Stowell, a senior majoring in History, and co-chairperson of SID.

Since its founding in March, SID has helped plant thousands of trees for Earth Day and plans more service projects for spring and summer.

Burton hopes this will make SID more visible in the campus community.

"During spring and summer SID hopes to establish itself at BYU so students know we're there as a resource," she said. She hopes to start sending people on internships by fall semester.

SID will have an introductory meeting Thursday 5:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference room, and those interested are welcome to attend.

"We need lots of support from anyone who is interested," Stowell said.

# BALTIC

Continued from page 1  
against Lithuania because a Lithuanian refinery processes half of Estonia's gasoline.

Estonians have tried to start talks with the Kremlin about eventual independence, but Moscow has refused.

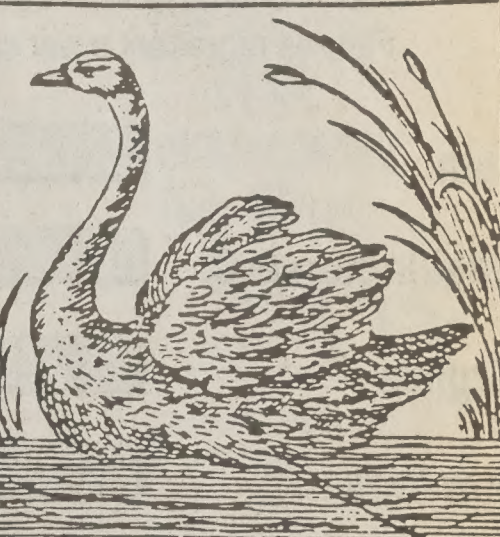
The Estonian Independent, an English-language weekly in Tallinn, reported that Gorbachev adviser Alexander Yakovlev told Estonian Supreme Soviet chairman Arnold Ruutel negotiations could not start until Parliament suspended its March 30 decision to cancel the Soviet constitution on Estonian territory.

Laar said Tuesday's action followed two days of negotiations among groups in the legislature, including the Popular Front, the Communist Party and representatives of the ethnic Russian minority that makes up 30 percent of the 1.5 million population. Ethnic Estonians comprise 64 percent of the population.

In Latvia, the United Council of Work Collectives, which claims 140,000 mostly non-ethnic Latvian members, called for a strike to protest the declaration of independence. It gave no strike date, but leaders previously mentioned May 15.

Anatoly Alexeyev, head of the Interfront Movement that unites thousands of non-Latvians, said he expected a major anti-independence demonstration today during Victory Day celebrations marking the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II.

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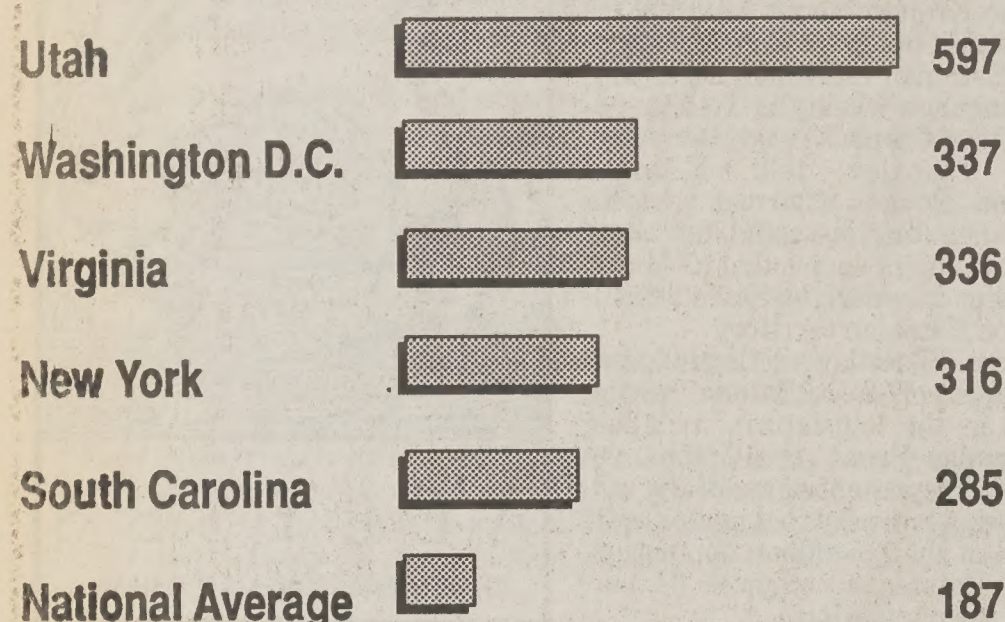
VISA



# Utahns rank high on AP exams

## AP exams taken in 1989

Figures represent a per capita of 100,000 people



Source: AP

By MICHELLE BURNETT  
Senior Reporter

High school students in Utah take more Advanced Placement courses per capita than any other state in the nation, according to statistics from the Federal Department of Education.

Keith Steck, Utah state coordinator for Advanced Placement Programs, said that 10,030 Advanced Placement exams were taken in Utah

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

last year, and 6,709 of those exams were passed with a score of three or higher — making a 66.9 percent pass rate, compared to a 65.4 percent national pass rate.

"We've always taken the most exams per capita in the union," Steck said. "That's due to hard work and motivation."

Although Utah is leading the nation in number of exams taken per 100,000 people, Steck said there are even more students who could take the

tests and pass them. "There are some very bright younger folks out there," he said.

High school students who are interested in attending BYU are encouraged to take certain courses in high school, said Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records Jeff Tanner.

"In the published literature that we send high school students, they are informed that they will receive additional weighting in admission consideration if they have taken honors or AP courses," Tanner said.

Steck said the Advanced Placement Program offers 21 different courses, with economics being the most recent addition and psychology to be added next year. "Some sophomores, several juniors, and many seniors take the AP exams," Steck said. "The number of AP courses that can be taken depends on how hard the student studies and how motivated they are."

Granite School District in Salt Lake City has ranked high nationally with regards to its ability to organize and have success with the AP Program, Steck said.

He also said that both Provo and Timpview High Schools in the Provo School District are excellent AP schools. "Hard work, motivation, dedicated teachers and youngsters who want a challenge are the reason for the success (in the Provo District)," he said.

Alpine School District has also increased the number of exams taken

each year for the past several years. "Each year I've said the AP Program can't get any bigger and it has," said Frank Cameron, director of Research and Evaluation for Alpine School District.

In 1989, 1,040 exams were taken in 20 different subjects, and the number of successfully written exams in Alpine School District by seniors was equal to 37 percent of their seniors. "In other words, about three out of eight of our seniors passed an AP exam," said Cameron.

"A lot of it has to do with the demographics of our district. We are not a typical district compared to those in the nation. There's a family commitment to education, high aspirations and an academically focused clientele," Cameron said.

He said that living in BYU's backyard certainly has something to do with the growth and success of the Advanced Placement Program in Alpine School District.

Referring to the growth of the AP program, Tanner said, "We find that the high schools are offering more Advanced Placement subjects and also the Advanced Placement is coming up with more subjects." Tanner said that BYU favors highly students taking these courses because it better prepares them for enrollment here.

Steck said an AP exam costs \$60 to take, and the student can earn 12 college quarter hours or 8 semester hours for each successfully-passed exam.

## Utah schools misinterpret bill about class-size says lawmaker

By MARSIS S. WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer  
and Associated Press

The house bill which would allow Utah school districts to raise mill levies for classroom-size reduction has been misinterpreted by at least 14 of the 40 districts in Utah, said a state legislator.

Majority Whip David Adams, R-Monticello, said the Alpine School District is the latest entity to use the bill to cash in on state equalization money and then spend it in ways the Legislature didn't envision.

Adams said the measure, HB 474, allowed school districts to raise the mill levy and apply that money to reduce class sizes. Legislators included a \$6.8 million fund to guarantee subsidizing poorer districts with at least \$20 per student.

In the Alpine School District they reduced other taxes such as those for tort liabilities and recreation in order to equalize the implementation of the levy, thus no actual increase would be seen by tax-payers.

Adams said "We have tried very carefully for years to

equalize spending. When school boards do this (interpret the laws), they disqualify the money for state education."

There is a legal loophole in the law, said Adams. Lawmakers, however, did not intend for the state's equalization to be spent for other purposes. "We didn't expect school boards would manipulate the system this way," he said.

Adams stressed that the levy was to take care of the excessive pupil/teacher ratio in Utah's school districts.

Where there is no problem in classroom size, then a mill leeway isn't necessary, Adams said relating to his own city of Monticello.

Re-allocation of funds by these 14 districts often creates more problems than it solves down the road, Adams said. He said Alpine's decision may have long-range implications in future education funding.

Public Information Official, Michael Robinson, of Alpine School District said, "We interpreted the legislation the best way we could. We saw no problem with the mill shift because it averted the tax increase for local patrons."

## Provo retailers face challenges to keep up with shifting trends

By COREY ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's retail business districts, which were once thriving, are now faced with the challenges of survival as they struggle to keep up with modern trends.

Ron Madsen, ProvoCity redevelopment director, said downtown Provo used to be an attractive retail location to shop. "Then in the late 1960s, the whole country changed its approach to retail shopping and the trend towards malls began."

"The retail shops in downtown Provo were thriving 20 to 25 years ago," said Linda Walton, executive director for AIM (Association of Involved Merchants). "They used to occupy 95 percent of the businesses, but now the retail shops are stabilizing at around 40 percent."

"The University Mall took the business and broke the back of downtown," she said. "Business districts that are successful are a faddish thing and they can go up and down with population moves and trends."

Richard Adams, a retail store manager in the East Bay area said, "People's habits change trends. More older people may shop downtown out of habit, but kids today want to get everything at one place."

Twenty-four-year-old Gordon Thelin, a senior from Seattle majoring in business, said, "The shops in downtown Provo are not convenient. The stores are small and hard to find so you really don't even know what's there."

"In addition," he said, "the stores are too spread out and so parking and walking are a problem. It's the larger stores with a greater variety that are more attractive. They get us in to look around and then we can shop at the smaller stores that surround them."

Thelin said, "A large anchor store helps to get customers into the area, which in turn makes smaller shops more convenient."

The owner of a successful retail store along the BYU Diagonal, Lynn Mecham, said, "Business breeds business. Larger stores next door are not looked upon as competition, but rather as a draw for customers. The key is to bring people into the area."

"In most instances it is a great benefit to have competition in your area," said Adams. "Then it's up to you to compete. I would rather have a competitor just across the street than down the road five miles."

He said the location for his store was chosen because of the growth of business potential and because of its accessibility to people.

Areas that have more traffic will receive more customers, Madsen said. State Street, for example, has been widened and improved and Highway 89 by the river bottoms will soon be widened to four lanes. The customers will come as a result of the increased exposure the improved roads will produce.

To help out Provo's downtown economy the city hired one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms in 1984 to do a study, said Madsen. "We asked them what kind of retail stores we

should attract and they told us we were looking at the wrong thing."

He said the accounting firm determined that "retail wouldn't hold its own" and they suggested Provo concentrate more on attracting professional offices. Then the business offices will provide customers for the retail shops.

"At that time we changed our direction," Madsen said. More financial and professional businesses are moving into downtown Provo, and the area has been coming back strong for the last five years.

Richard Bradford, executive director of the Utah Valley Economic Development Association said, "Downtowns all over the country are shifting from being retailing oriented to being professional office oriented."

"Although Provo's downtown is bringing in more professional offices," he said, "there will still be a retail base oriented towards serving the professional community."

"In general, however, the downtown retail concentration has been relocated to East Bay," said Bradford. "The retailers remaining in the downtown area," said Walton, "carry more specialty items and cater mostly to the 5,000 downtown employees and visitors to the area."

She said East Bay has been so successful because Southern Utahns drive north to shop for school, holidays or special events. East Bay is the first stop off of the freeway, then downtown Provo, the BYU Diagonal, University Mall and then on to Salt Lake City.

## Orem family vexed by irate citizens over stolen dog

Associated Press

OREM, Utah — Eric and Lisa Gardner said they have been harassed since Bernt Murphy allegedly took their dog and tried to get into their house when they weren't home.

Murphy, 52, has been charged with attempted burglary and theft in the incident.

The Gardners said that since publicity about Murphy's arrest, they've had harassing phone calls and have been accused of valuing their dog more than a human being.

The Gardners first met Murphy when he came to their home late Friday and asked to look at the house, which was for sale. Eric Gardner told him he should contact the home's owner.

"He threw a big fit," Mrs. Gardner said. "He began mumbling and swearing under his breath. Eric had to get stern with him."

Witnesses have told police they saw Murphy with the Gardner's dog, which has since been returned to them.

Murphy's civil attorney, Lisa Marcy, said after his release from the state hospital, Murphy purchased a dog. She said the dog apparently was missing over the weekend and turned up at the group home on Sunday.

After the incident was reported, Orem Detective Gerald Nielsen said a trophy with Murphy's name on it was found on the back porch of the home and his sunglasses were found in the dog run.

Nielsen also said Murphy had called police Thursday and Friday nights, saying local boys were trying to pick a fight with him.

Officers were dispatched on both occasions, but no juveniles were found.

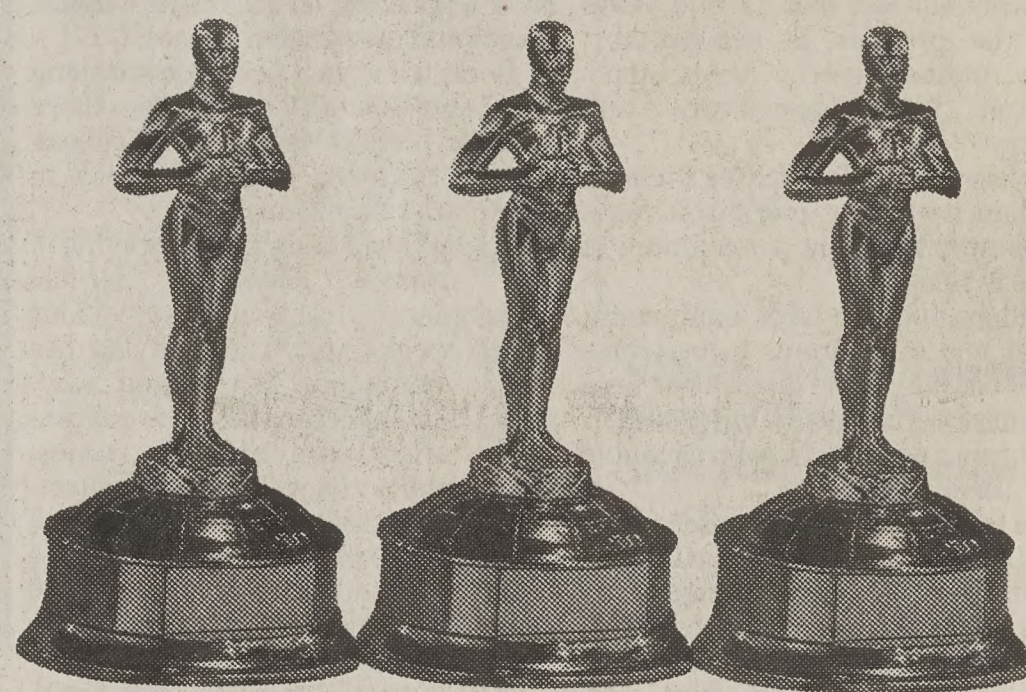
Murphy was placed in an Orem group home in January after the Utah Supreme Court ruled he was being held illegally in the Utah State Hospital.

The move caused an uproar in the neighborhood, where residents questioned the wisdom of placing a mentally retarded man with a violent history in a neighborhood full of children.

He was committed 31 years ago after his arrest in 1957 in Salt Lake City for allegedly raping a young girl in Memory Grove.

However a judge found him incompetent to stand trial, and he was sent to the hospital.

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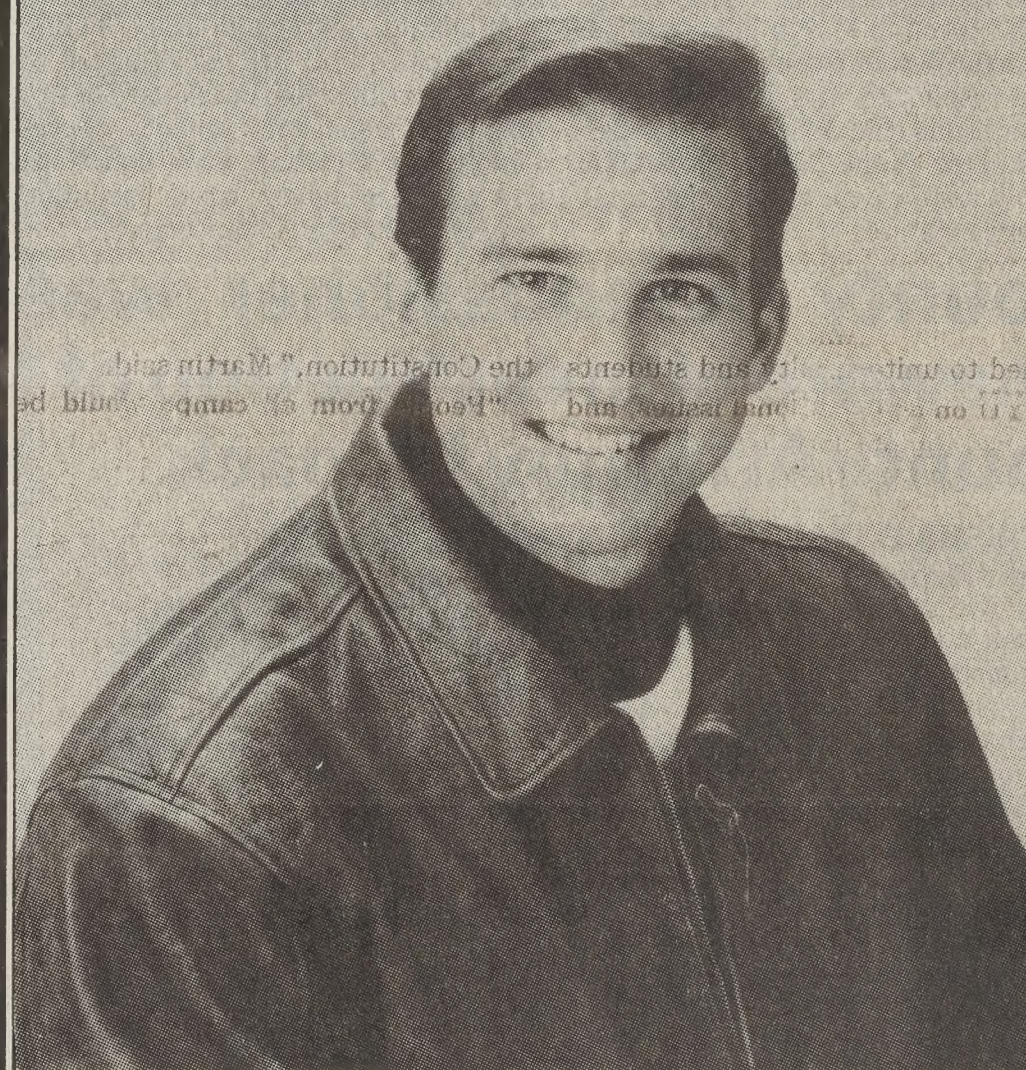
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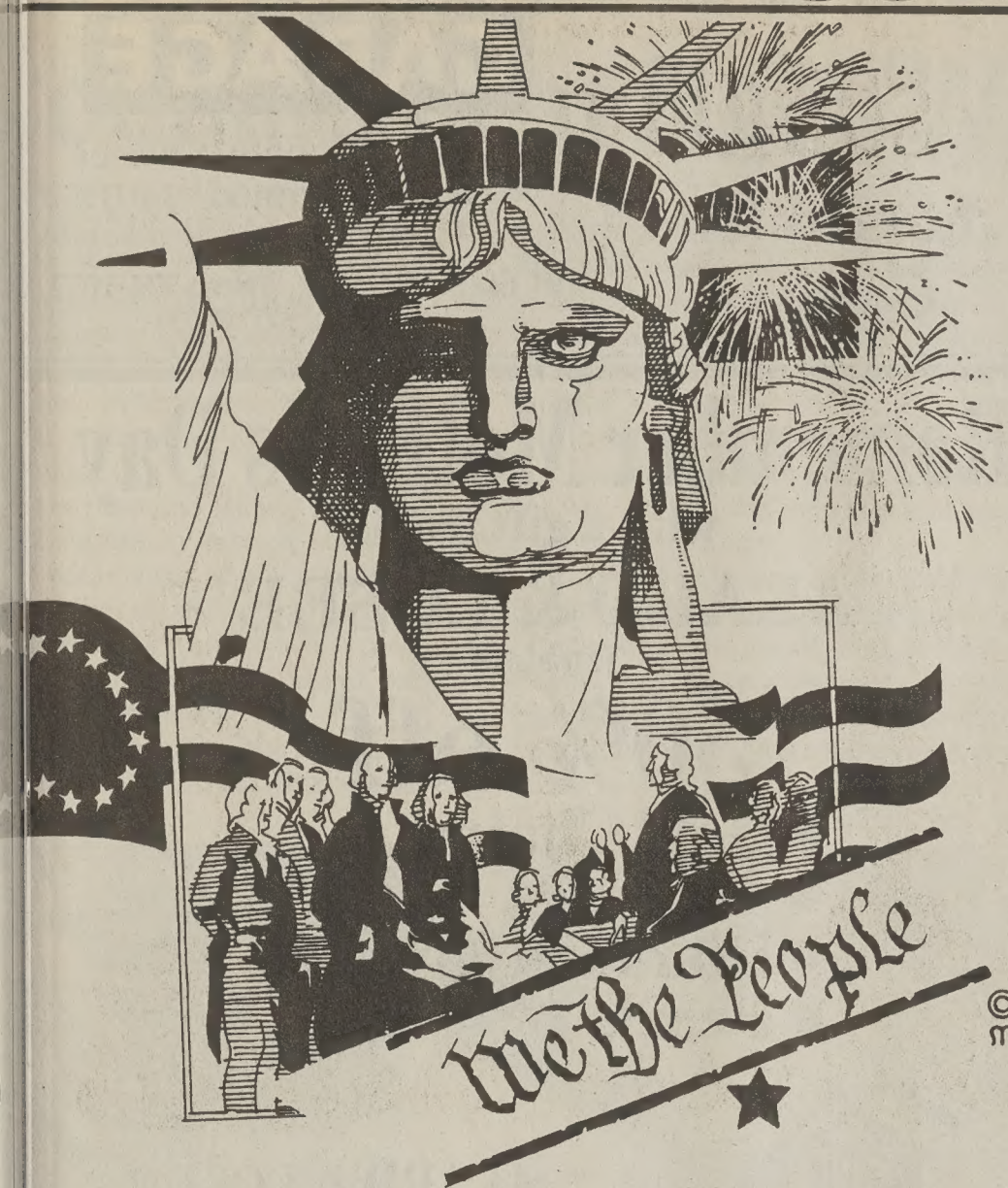
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# CAMPUS



## Official says no need to fear U.S. Constitutional Convention

By DALLAS SCHOLES  
Universe Staff Writer

Fears of a runaway constitutional convention in Utah are unwarranted, said the president and founder of the National Tax Limitation Committee.

Lewis Uhler, who is also the former chair of Governor Reagan's Tax Reduction Task force, said despite fears of the BYU College Americans and other groups, the possibility of a United States constitutional convention doesn't exist.

Fears about a constitutional convention, Uhler said, started in 1982 when liberal factions were faced with a two-thirds state majority in favor of a balanced budget amendment.

Their fear was that the amendment would create too many changes in the present form of government spending.

"They have played upon fear, which is absolutely absurd," Uhler said. "This fear has enveloped some well-meaning citizens, including many conservative groups."

Uhler said the main purpose of the amendment is not to re-write the constitution, but to balance the budget. The only convention that could possibly be called is an Article-five Convention.

An Article-five Convention consists of a body of citizens who convene with the sole purpose of drafting an amend-

ment. The amendment would then require ratification by a majority of Congress and two-thirds of the states.

Uhler believes Congress would not allow the possibility of such an amendment to leave their own hands; and they still have the option to draft the amendment themselves.

"Right now, Congress has the choice of an amendment or of no amendment," Uhler said.

"When we get a two-thirds majority of the states, Congress will have the choice of drafting an amendment or a convention," he said.

"Do you think Congress would allow the decision of an amendment into the hands of a citizen body?"

Uhler said an Article-five Convention was created by the founding fathers as a safety valve for citizens faced with a Congress that refuses to act.

The Balanced Budget Amendment will require Congress and the president to set a budget equalling revenue. The limit would be set before the fiscal year. Interest groups and departments would then divide spending from the existing budget.

If there ever arose a situation like a war or a national crisis, Congress could then approve a deficit with a 60 percent majority of both Houses.

"This would put on record the vote of our representatives," Uhler said.

"This would give voters a clearer understanding of where their representatives stand politically."

## BYU club defends U.S. Constitution

By DALLAS SCHOLES  
Universe Staff Writer

Attempts to call another Constitutional Convention have created strong emotions in several organizations across the United States. One organization, sponsored by BYU, has set up a booth in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, providing students an opportunity to sign a petition or rescinding Utah's call for the Constitutional Convention.

According to Larry Meyers, president of the BYU College Americans, the risk of a runaway convention is so great to not get involved.

"Utah is one of 30 states that has called for a convention; but most Utahns don't want a convention," he said.

In 1979, the State of Utah voted in favor of calling a Constitutional Convention. Their intention was to consider an amendment to the Constitution for a balanced budget.

Only 34 states are needed to gain a two-thirds majority to call a national convention.

The College Americans Club was formed to unite faculty and students on constitutional issues, and they feel the purpose for the convention has nothing to do with The Balanced Budget Amendment itself.

"The convention is a logical ally," said Shawn Briggs, activities vice president for the club.

"They want to call the convention based on an amendment. If you want to pass an amendment, you need to do like every other amendment."

Other amendments have been passed by direct state ratification.

The thing that worries most people about this convention, Briggs said, is the lack of restrictions on Constitutional Conventions.

"The purpose of the convention is not to amend, but to alter the Constitution," Briggs said.

The only other time the United States has held a Constitutional Convention was in 1789 when a group of delegates gathered in Philadelphia to reconsider the Articles of Confederation. When they finished, they had written the Constitution and had completely changed how the United States was governed.

Bruce Martin, another club officer, said the amendment alone was not worth calling a convention.

"The balanced budget amendment is a fraud," he said.

"We don't need a balanced budget amendment. What we need is responsibility."

The amendment says that each fiscal year the president and the Congress will establish a budget for that year and no one will exceed the proposed budget — unless three-fifths of Congress votes that year to allow certain excesses.

Martin considers this and other parts of the amendment to be "not only unconstitutional, but also immoral."

"There is a possibility of too many changes and limitations to be added to the Constitution," Martin said.

"People from all camps would be able to use the convention to alter the Constitution for their own ends," he said.

Briggs said another reason to stop the convention is the system itself.

"We feel our political society is not moral or ethical enough to make the changes."

They don't have the same moral fiber as in 1789 with our founding fathers," he said.

The purpose of the petition is to put the question of rescinding Utah's call for the convention to the voters.

The petition needs 80,000 signatures by June before Utahns will be able to decide on the possibility of a Constitutional Convention themselves.

## BYU professor links smokeless tobacco use with high serum cholesterol levels

By JULIE DEGRAW  
Universe Staff Writer

Smokeless tobacco has been known to cause different cancers of the mouth, gum and tongue, but a recent study by the BYU Director of Health Promotion said it can also cause hypercholesterolemia — high cholesterol, which can lead to heart disease.

Larry Tucker, a scientist at BYU, reported that nicotine, which is the principal agent in tobacco, causes a significant increase in serum cholesterol.

The nicotine connection with high cholesterol has been recognized in smokers, but until now it has not been linked with smokeless tobacco.

Tucker said nicotine is one of the most powerfully addictive substances known to man and is difficult to give up once started.

"Since the blood nicotine levels which result from smokeless tobacco use are similar to those from cigarette smoking, the nicotine-related health effects of smoking would also be expected to result from using smokeless tobacco," said Tucker in the 1989 American Journal of Public Health.

Tucker said the Surgeon General recommended that a study should be done on other effects of smokeless tobacco beyond the mouth.

The study was conducted among 2,840 adult males, taking into consideration other factors that can lead to high cholesterol such as age, physical fitness, body fat and other tobacco use. After adjustments, smokeless tobacco users were 2.5 times more likely to have hypercholesterolemia than non-users of tobacco. Heavy smokers were 2 times more likely to have hypercholesterolemia, and mild/moderate users were 1.5 times more likely to have hypercholesterolemia.

A recent study in Utah among junior high and high schools indicated that 12 percent of the students used smokeless tobacco on a regular basis.

According to the September 1988 Journal of the American Medical Association, smokeless tobacco products are used by an estimated 22 million people in the United States, and physicians are concerned over the increasing numbers of young male users.

The January 1988 American Journal of Public Health correlated the usage of smokeless tobacco use with lower education, being white, living in a single parent home, school problems and other substance abuse.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**INSCAPE** — All students: "In-scape" the student literary journal, invites your poetry, stories, essays, and plays for the spring edition. Submit entries to 1102 JKHB by May 17.

**BUYER, STORE MANAGER, FINANCIAL CONTROL** — Human resource development, operation, sales promotion or electronic data processing. Internships with the Skaggs Institute can put you into these positions with the best retailing companies. Learn more Thursday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m. in 482 TNRB.

**EATING DISORDERS THERAPY GROUP** — When? Every Thursday 12-1 p.m. Where? 133 SWKT (basement) For more information call 378-3035.

**RACC** — Help troubled teens achieve by being a tutor, friend and role-model. Volunteers needed to help kids with basic reading and math for 1-2 hours a week during spring

and summer terms. For more information call Dave at 377-4755.

**MILITARY HISTORY SOCIETY OF UTAH** — Dr. White Young, who is considered THE Utah authority on The Battle of Waterloo, will present a 40-minute multi-media show and discussion on The Battle of Waterloo today at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Douglas Theatre at Fort Douglas.

**News Tips**  
Call 378-3630

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## Weight loss executives say their ads are accurate and not misleading

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Executives of weight loss businesses say their ads claiming that people can shed obesity or slimness simply show the most encouraging examples of dieting.

But a congressman who has been investigating diet companies doesn't see it that way.

"It's high time some standards were put in place to do something about the rampantly misleading advertising in the field," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Monday.

At a hearing of the House Small

Business subcommittee, Wyden chided the executives for promising extensive weight loss in short time frames.

"I am concerned with the near-obsession in the industry with fast, fast, fast when people should not go that route," Wyden said.

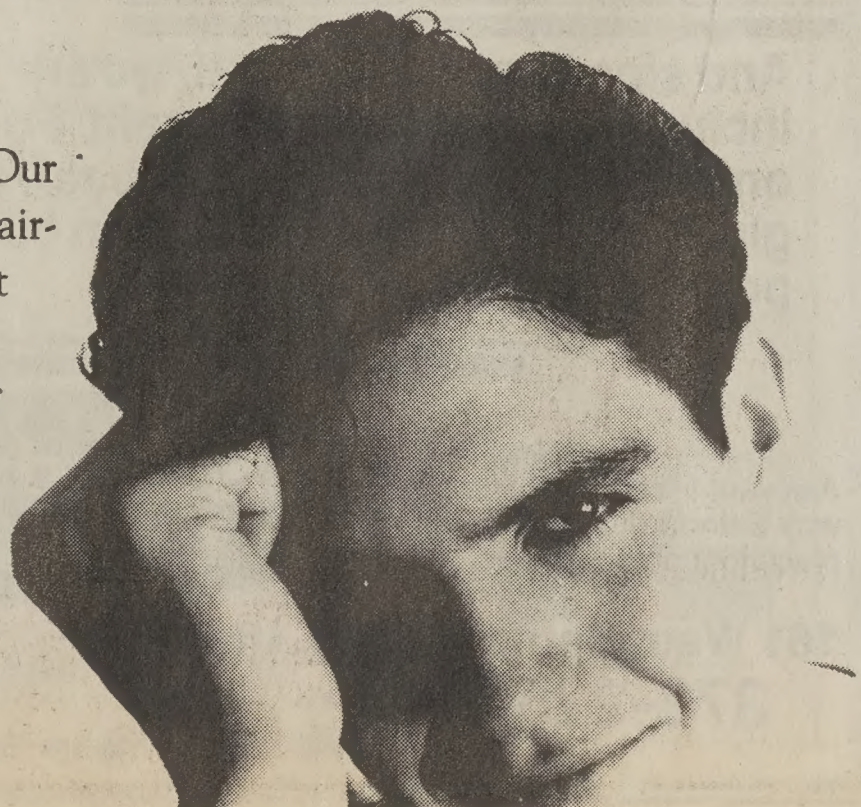
All the executives said no quick fix existed for obesity.

"The claim to lose weight quickly can be a very appealing claim, but there are recognized speed limits of one to two pounds a week," said Peter Berger, president of Weight Watchers Inc.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Opera West brings Broadway musical, 'Sweeney Todd', to BYU's stage

By **TERESA A. CROWELL**  
Universe Staff Writer

"Sweeney Todd," a Tony Award-winning Broadway musical is being performed in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC by Opera West.

Opera West received five Utah Theatre Guild awards for the same production last year.

The show is directed by Neil Vanderpool who is a graduate student and the artistic director of Opera West, a local non-profit theatre company.

"The play is about people who are unable to climb out of their oppression because of society."

It is an anti-class statement," Vanderpool said.

Eric Wentz, an Opera West publicist, said the production is unusual because, "although the show is about vengeance it has an overlying theme of love."

The show has a very definite element of humor.

The female lead, Angela Drahos, does an excellent job of adding to it Wentz said.

Vanderpool and Wentz both agree the musical aspect is extraordinary.

Marvin Payne, a professional actor, will be playing the part of Sweeney Todd who is seeking revenge for the bad hand he has been dealt in life.

Marshiela Newell, an Opera West publicist, said Payne has done many films and plays besides being a songwriter and recorder. He played the lead in "Saturday's Warrior."

Newell said the biggest challenge of this year's performance is the different setting. Last year the show was staged in an old warehouse that was converted into a theatre.

Performances are being held at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets are still available in the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.



Utah Theatre Guild award-winner Angela Drahos and Marvin Payne will take the lead roles in winning musical "Sweeney Todd." The musical will be staged May 5-12 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Photo courtesy of Theatre Department

## Mannheim Steamroller to perform concert

By **KATHERINE HANSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Mannheim Steamroller and an 80-piece symphony orchestra will perform "The Music of Nature-A Concert for Yellowstone" on Saturday in the Salt Palace Acord Arena at 8 p.m.

The concept of presenting a series of benefit concerts for Yellowstone National Park came to Mannheim Steamroller music composer and producer Chip Davis.

Davis got his idea when he visited the park following a concert in Salt Lake City in November 1988, said Bruce Granath, director of public relations for The Space Agency.

Instead of finding total devastation, Davis said he was surprised to find the park well on the road to recovery and as spectacular and beautiful as ever.

Following his excursion, Davis approached national park officials with the idea of a record and benefit concert to help publicize the "continuing allure of Yellowstone and to educate the public about the park's rebirth following the fires," Granath said.

With orchestrated music by Sibelius, Vivaldi, Debussy and Mannheim Steamroller, three 20-by-40-foot movie screens will be used to project images of Yellowstone before and after the fires.

Granath said through these mediums Davis will take the audience on an audiovisual journey through a day in Yellowstone. "The unique thing about this performance is the live orchestrated music," Granath said. "Normally it is not financially feasible for the group to travel and perform with an 80-piece orchestra."

Funds raised by the concert series will be used for the rehabilitation of the park and will be administered by the Yellowstone Library and Museum Cooperating Association.

Davis has produced six "Fresh Aire" albums performed by his group of musicians under the name "Mannheim Steamroller."

Davis has also been involved in other benefits including an album which provided the soundtrack for a

public television network (PBS) production, "Saving the Wildlife."

Among Davis' many recognitions, he is credited with a Grammy Award nomination in 1985 for his platinum album "Mannheim Steamroller Christmas," which sold more than 1.3 million copies.

Davis' style is characterized by blending historical and ancient musical instruments with modern instrumentals.

"Much of his music transports the listener through time and space to enchanted places."

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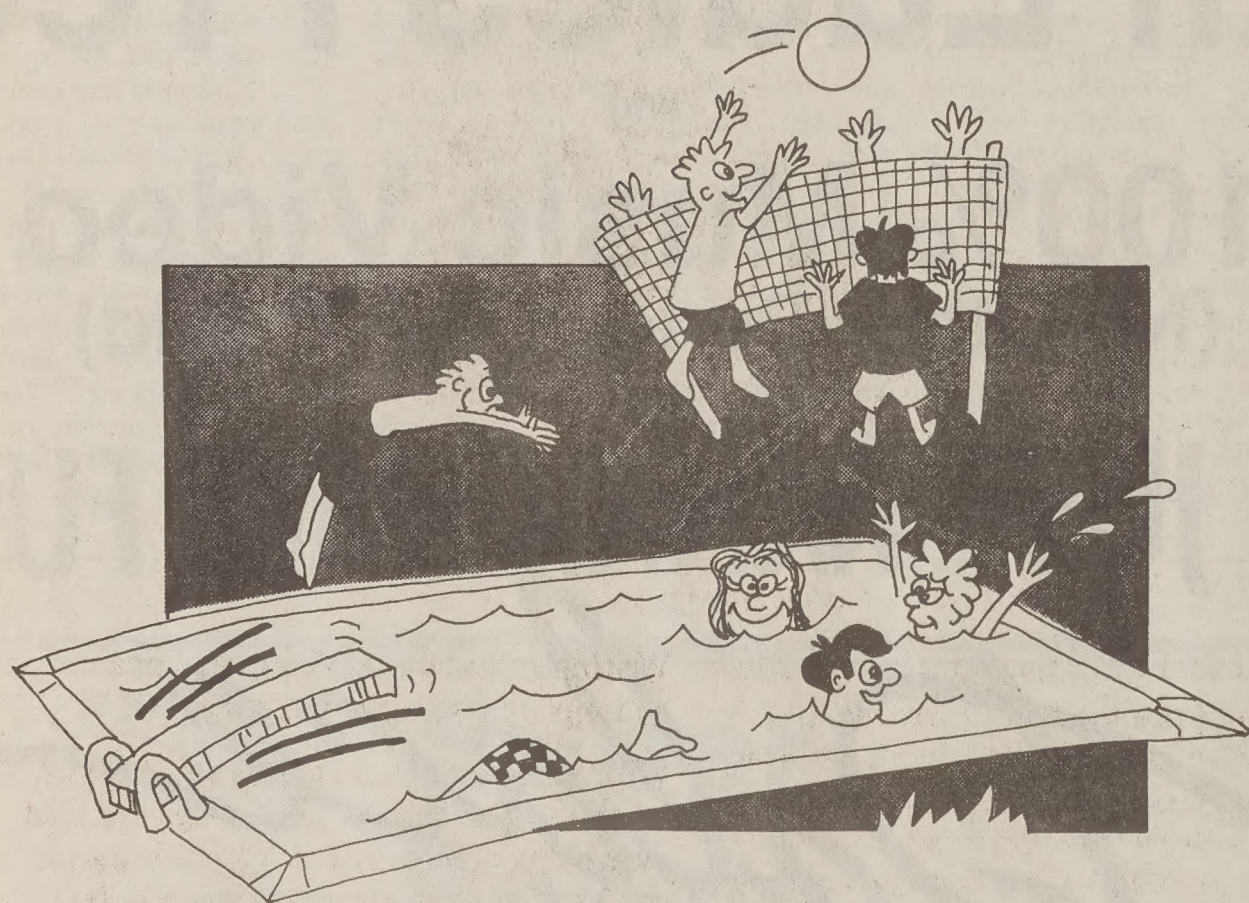
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## SPORTS

# Cougars beat No. 5 Wichita State

**HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN**  
Diverse Sports Writer

Unbelievable! This was the cry as the Cougars shut down the Wichita State Shockers with its 23rd run of the day beating the defending national champions 23-3, at home on Tuesday.

First baseman Randy Wilstead led the Cougars by hitting his 18th and 19th home runs of the season that helped boost the team total to six runs for the day. Wilstead successfully hit all four times at bat and scored in five runs.

Second baseman Matt Norman had 8 RBIs and hit his third home run of the season.

Another factor in the Cougars success was the ability to take advantage of six walks and score seven runs in both the third and sixth innings.

Despite some dizziness in the third inning, starting pitcher Lance Clark pitched six innings and only walked two batters improving his record to 7-4. Travis Dowdell replaced Clark in the top of the sixth inning and was credited with a save.

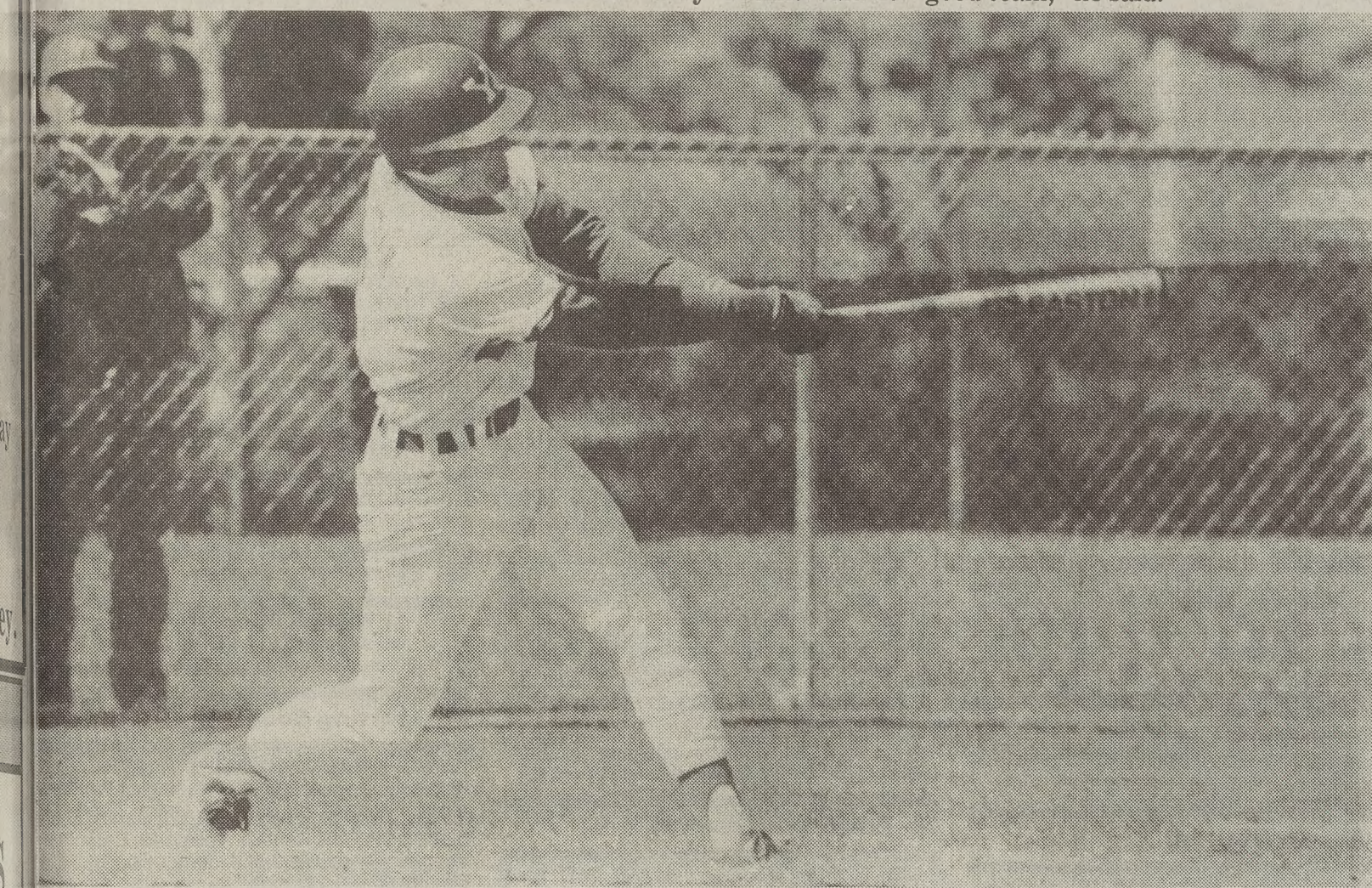
Horrible defense in the outfield, bad pitching, and not having a strong offense were the reasons behind their defeat, said Gene Shepherd, Wichita State's coach. "This was an absolute horrid, horrible performance in every sense of the word," he said.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins said it

was a fun afternoon for the Cougars. He said it was because his team showed up and did their job. "I just look at this with a lot of pride and having a fine team," he said.

Shepherd said he realized before the game his chances of winning were slim. "I told my assistant coach Loren Hibbs...before we ever finished batting practice that we were going to get beat and beat good...but I didn't ever dream it would be that bad."

Shepherd said it was the worst defeat in the 13 year history of the program. "We just didn't come ready to play in any sense of the word and that is not to take anything away from BYU because we know they are a good team," he said.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

gar second baseman Matt Norman connects for his third home run of the season. The Cougars combined for six home runs in the 23-3 win over Wichita State.

more sign B-ball letters of intent

**MICHAEL SANCHEZ**  
Diverse Sports Writer

With BYU men's and women's basketball teams bolstered their fall line-up with the signing of three players a week.

The women obtained the signatures of former Orem High and JC star Jeanine Utley and former coach of Southern Idaho center Yvonne Yastrup.

Uley, a 5-7 guard, averaged a 17.0 leading 17.0 points per game and earned first Team All-Inter-collegiate honors. Uley was also awarded Team All Region 18 and Honorable Mention NJCAA All-American sophomore year. The soon to be senior was also named MVP of the 1990 Invitational and the Tip-Off

Classic basketball tournaments. Along with her 17.0 average, Utley dished out nearly four rebounds and four assists per game.

Yastrup, a 6-2 center, was the leading rebounder and third leading scorer during the 1990 season at the College of Southern Idaho. She was selected as a member of the Region 18 All-Tournament team this year.

Womens basketball coach Jeanie Wilson said, "I'm excited to get these two players. They're both great players who will help us immediately."

On the mens court, the mens basketball office announced the signing of Keegan Kane, a 6-4 junior guard from Ricks College.

Kane (pronounced Connie) was the leading scorer for the Vikings for the past two years, and earned All Region 18 honors this past season.

Kane averaged 19.5 points per game as a freshman and 18.7 points per game as a sophomore at Ricks. Kane also led the Vikings in three-point shots with 42.9 percent and 70 percent from the free throw line.

Assistant coach Tony Ingle said, "Keegan was actively recruited by a lot of schools, but expressed a great interest in coming to BYU. He's the type of student-athlete we're looking for and he will fit in well with his work ethic."

Kane is the ninth basketball player signed this spring by the mens program. Two other recent signees, Shane Knight from San Diego, Calif, and Ryan Cuff from Richfield, have announced their intentions to complete missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before playing basketball at RYU.

## Women's tennis team takes on Arizona at NCAA tournament

**By HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN**  
Universe Sports Writer

The 16th-ranked BYU Women's tennis team will participate in the NCAA Tennis Championships hosted by the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., May 9-17.

The Cougars (17-10) will meet 14th-ranked Arizona (13-14) in the opening round of the single elimination tournament today. If the Lady Cougars obtain a victory in their first match, they will face top-ranked Stanford (23-0).

Senior All-American Mary Beth Young, ranked 23rd in the Volvo Collegiate Rankings, will play in the 64 player singles draw. Young and freshman Monika Koblikova will take part in the 32 team doubles championships. As an alternate in the singles match, the Cougars have chosen sophomore Anna Funderburk who is ranked 67th in the Volvo Collegiate rankings.

Play for the singles and doubles draw will begin May 14 and opponents for each draw will be determined on May 12.

## Crow joins others in Hawaii transfer

**By MICHAEL SANCHEZ**  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU-Hawaii campus announced that senior Todd Crow, a part-time starter for the Cougar basketball team last season, will finish out his athletic eligibility and education in the fall/winter semesters in Hawaii. Crow, a native of Sandy, averaged 6.1 points and 3.8 rebounds per game during the 1989-90 season. Ralph Zobell, BYU Sports Information Director, confirmed the information released by BYU-Hawaii.




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# FORUM ASSEMBLY

*Tuesday, May 15, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall*

A black and white portrait of William Zinsser. He is a middle-aged man with short, light-colored hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses. He is dressed in a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.

**WILLIAM ZINSSER**

*Writer, Editor, and Teacher*

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William Zinsser is the author of 13 books, including *On Writing Well*, which has sold over half a million copies. "[It] belongs on any shelf of serious reference works for writers," said the *New York Times*.

Mr. Zinsser was with the *New York Herald-Tribune* for 13 years as an editor, critic, and editorial writer. He became a freelance writer in 1959 and has since written regularly for leading magazines, including *The New Yorker*. From 1968 to 1972 he was a columnist for *Life*. During the 1970s he was at Yale University, where he taught nonfiction writing and was master of Branford College. From 1979 to 1987 he was general editor of the Book-of-the-Month Club, leaving to resume his career as a writer, editor, and teacher. He is an advisor on writing to schools, school systems, and colleges. He holds honorary degrees from Wesleyan University, Rollins College, and the University of Southern Indiana.



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Sngl \$90, Married \$180, \$100 Dep, 377-8109.

MEN- Large 2 bdrm apts, \$115 shrd, \$230 pvt,  
utls pd. Dep \$125. Cbl TV, Micro, Lndry, Con-  
tract Starts 9/1-4/29. 620 N 100 W See mgr at  
590 N 100 W evns. Call 373-4423.

PRESIDIO 2 bdrm Condo, 500 N. 200 E., Provo,  
AC, DW, W/D, Micro, Security, Underground  
prkg, \$110/mo, \$125 deposit. Call 226-6374.

MEN: Lrg 2 bdrm apt. \$60 shrd, \$120 pvt, \$240  
own apt, utls pd. Dep \$125 620 N 100 W. Call  
evns, 373-4423. Contract starts 5/1-8/30.

RIVERGROVE  
Girls pvt rm \$110 or group rates. 374-1111.

HOUSE FOR GIRLS. Close to BYU. Sp/Sum \$65  
utls pd. F/W \$110 utls pd. 224- 8789 or 226-  
3002.

FREE MAY RENT: Girls Wellington, \$85 shrd  
Sp/Sum; F/W \$170 shrd avail aft sp/sum. 855 E  
700 N. #4. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Mens pvt rm, \$90 Sp/Sum;  
F/W \$160 pvt avail after Sp/Sum, 1195 N. 300 W.  
(upstairs) Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

MAHAVU MANOR FOR MEN: W/D, DW, Cvd  
prkg, Nice apts. Sp/Sum \$90 + G/E; F/W \$170 +  
G/E. Call 374-8166 or 377-9800.

FREE MAY RENT: Nantucket Mens shrd \$90  
S/S; F/W \$175 shrd avail after Sp/Sum, W/D,  
POOL, 915 E 820 N #16. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Jamestown Women 782 N  
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FREE MAY RENT: Girls Chatsworth Shrd \$90  
Sp/Sum, F/W \$190. 695 N. 100 E. #3. Call TPM  
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FREE MAY RENT: Girls lovely Chatham town  
886 E. 820 N. #6. Sp/Sum \$100, F/W \$175 pvt  
rm avail after sp/sum. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

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Sp/Sum \$65; 4 per apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, AC, Cbl,  
469 N. 100 E. 377-6545 or 224-3533.

GIRLS LRG APT, Sp/Sum \$75 utls pd, Open  
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WOMAN TO SHARE Large brick home. Private  
room & bath, \$200/mo inclds utls, W/D, DW,  
Micro. Call 374-5919.

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COUPLES Furn studio \$230 Sp/Su + elec., 334  
W. 200 N., 377-2201.

PT FURN Girls apt, W/D, All utls incld, Own rm,  
\$120/mo, 375-8002 lv msg.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

20- Couple's Housing

COUPLES Nice Apts & House avail Sp/Sum only  
\$250 + utls. Don't miss out. 374-8166.

APT FOR RENT: 1 Couple for Sp/Sum. 2 bdrm,  
1btk to BYU. Good condition. Also 3 single  
women spots open for Sp/Sum. Utls incld. Call  
377-6449 after noon.

1 BDRM BSMT, Partly furnished, \$220/mo +  
utls. 420 S 100 W; Avail May 25. 375-8563.

SP/SUM ONLY, Academy Arms Apts \$170/mo.,  
2 bdrm, 2 bth, AC, Cbl, Furn, 469 N 100 E. Call  
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1 BDRM APT. Semi-furn, Open immed. \$265/mo  
inclds utls & W/D. Call 373-8142.

UNFURN 2 bdrm apt, \$250/mo + G/E; Cbl, AC,  
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881



# BYUSA officers promise to be service oriented

By KALANI CROPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

Student Life administrators, BYUSA officers and their families gathered at a banquet Tuesday evening to inaugurate their new year of service.

Over 30 new officers were given advice and counsel from several speakers on the mission of BYUSA and their charge as leaders of BYU.

John B. Stohltion, associate administrative vice president, said, "This organization makes a difference among the young people of this university."

Stohltion directed BYUSA officers and students to live of themselves and get involved.

Other schools are beginning to understand the importance of community service, said Tamera M. Quick, associate dean of student life. This is something BYU has been doing for over 100 years, said Quick.

BYUSA ought to be a student service organization, because it is not a governmental power, continued Quick.

Colleen Stohltion, wife of John B. Stohltion, encouraged students to "learn the concepts of service. They will be important to you, but the world needs them."

Provost Bruce C. Hafen told the officers, "You have an opportunity to serve the BYU community."

He expressed a hope that students would treat their education as an opportunity to acquire skills that would enable them to serve others and to serve their community rather than as a matter of financial and personal gain.

Additionally, Hafen said, "In this administration, no problem has concerned us more than exploding enrollment."

In the next decade, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have an increase of 30 to 60 percent of high school graduates who are members of the LDS Church in the United States and Canada alone. Other parts of the world are seeing even greater growth, Hafen said.

Hafen said it is the administration's hope that the students who enroll at BYU would want to use their education to serve their fellow men.

"We are trying to accomplish a lot more than homecoming and preference," said BYUSA President Brett Blake. "Individuals are what we are dealing with, not programs."

"Reach out to those who would not normally be associated with the organization," said Blake.

Officers were presented with a plaque stating the new



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

**John B. Stohltion, associate administrative vice president, addressed BYUSA officers Tuesday at a banquet in the Wilkinson Center.**

honor commitment or BYUSA's motto for the year that includes individual service and christlike love. The officers signed their names to the oath to show their commitment and desire to live by the standards listed.

Blake told officers they must be true to their beliefs and find ways to fulfill the needs of students individually and collectively.

Quick told the students to see what it is they can contribute. "Help us discover how we can spread the spirit of service at BYU now."

Quick told the officers that the tree they had planted earlier in the day was a symbol of their growth and development through their service.

Wendy Olsen, administrative assistant to Blake, said, "BYUSA is to help students develop service and leadership qualities and develop social relationships."

# New BYUSA officers help clean up around campus



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

**Boy Peterman plants a tree Tuesday afternoon just outside of the Wilkinson Center as part of the BYUSA service project.**

By KALANI CROPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA officers spent Tuesday afternoon cleaning and landscaping to kick off their year of service.

Officers, coordinators and Student Life members cleaned out planters, washed mats, light fixtures and furniture throughout the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center as part of a traditional spring service project.

Carol Yager, BYUSA vice president of public relations, said because the Wilkinson Center is where BYUSA does most of its work, it is good for them to be keep the area clean.

Since BYUSA's conception, the officers have performed a project each year as an orientation towards service, said Tom Kallunki, assistant director of student leadership development.

Last year officers laid sod near the motion picture studio.

Kallunki said the service project, followed by a banquet, celebrate the commencement of the officers new challenges.

BYUSA officers have spent the last week organizing, planning and training for the year, said Yager. The project gave BYUSA leaders and opportunity to get to know each other.

"The project united us in service oriented activity," Yager said.

To end the day, BYUSA officers, Student Life administrators and Wilkinson Center employees gathered to plant a tree north of the BYU Bookstore.

Tamara Quick, assistant dean and managing director of student leadership development, said the tree planting was a combined activity celebrating the new officers' beginning, and also as part of the 25 year anniversary of the Wilkinson Center.

# Nora Dunn boycotts next Saturday Night Live, says comedian Clay is obscene

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A veteran cast member of "Saturday Night Live" said Monday she would refuse to perform on this weekend's show because the program's host is the foul-mouthed comedian Andrew Dice Clay.

Nora Dunn, who has been on the show since the 1985-86 season, said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press that she found Clay's comedy act so degrading and repulsive that she refused to help promote his career through "Saturday Night Live."

"In my heart, I know I don't want to work with him," Dunn said from New York.

Clay's management company in Los Angeles didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

Dunn said she didn't know if any other cast members would join her boycott of the NBC comedy show.

"I love 'Saturday Night Live' and I feel loyal to my colleagues, my cast members and the writers of the show,

and I respect them very much," Dunn said.

"But I will not perform with Andrew Dice Clay and I don't want to be associated with him and I oppose his work."

"I don't want to be part of providing an arena for him to make himself legitimate because I don't think he is. Although I feel he has a right to express himself, I have a right to strongly state my position."

Lorne Michaels, the producer of the 15-year-old "Saturday Night Live," said, "We're proud of Nora Dunn's statement and her stand on this. But the show will go on."

Asked if Dunn would be fired for her mutiny, the show's spokeswoman, Rosemary Keenan, said, "absolutely not."

Dunn, 37, appeared in the films "Working Girl" and "Miami Blues." Her characters on "Saturday Night Live" include talk show hostess Pat Stevens; Babette, the international model; Liz Sweeney of the Sweeney Sisters nightclub act; and Linda Dano, a talk show host.

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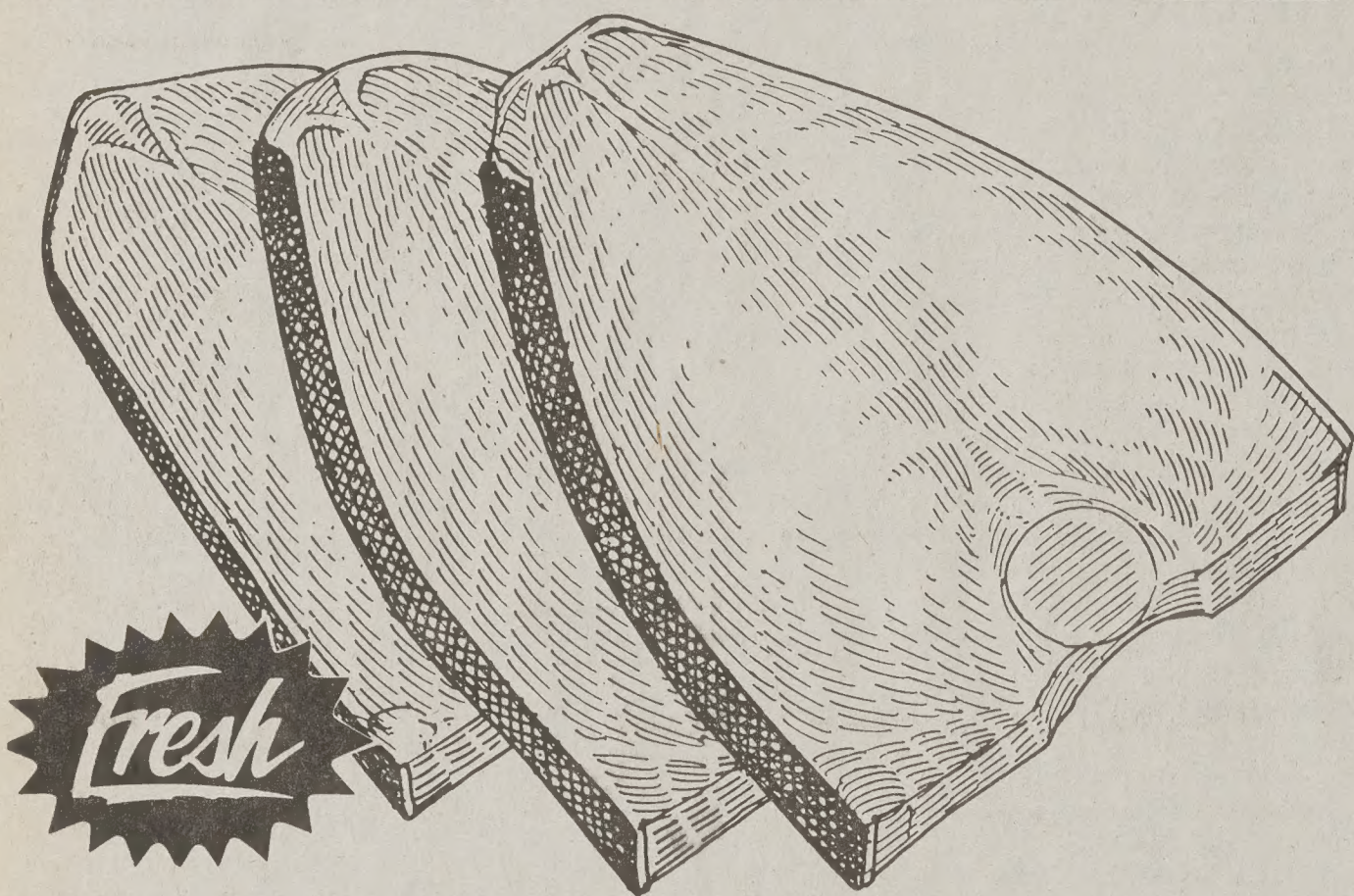
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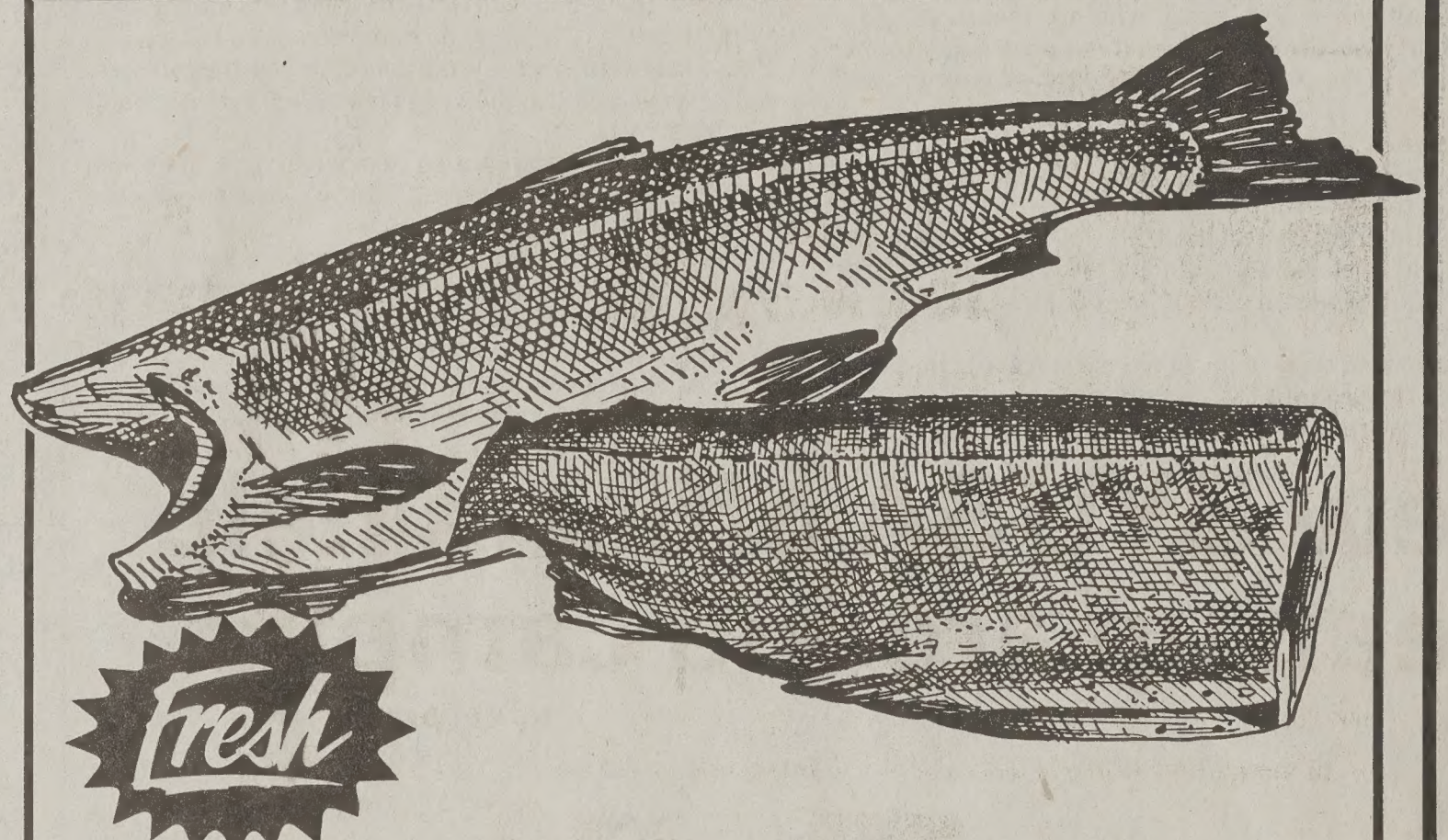


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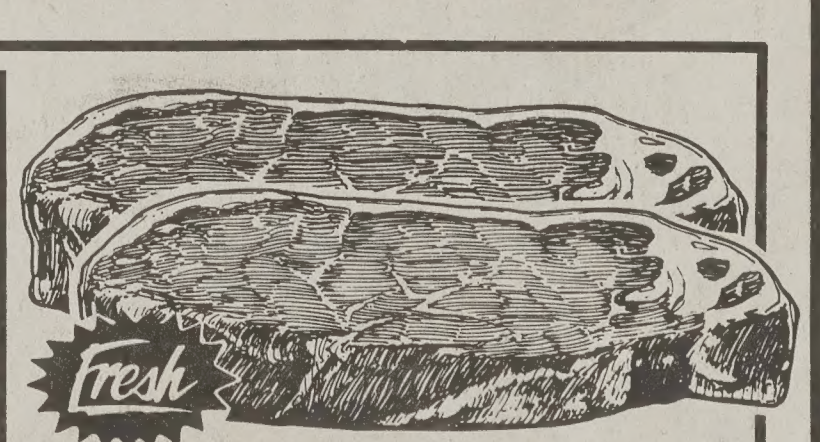


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